

The Bow Valley Call

Devoted to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

Year VI., No. 28

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913

Per Year \$1.50

ALDERMAN LARKIN PASSES AWAY

It was indeed a great shock to the people of Gleichen and district to learn that Alderman Alexander F. Larkin had passed away in the Holy Cross hospital, Sunday morning.

He was a rugged, healthy appearing gentleman, and would have reached the age of 69 next January, although few who knew him credited him with so many years, for he ever was a sturdy looking man, and was known as the earliest riser in town. In fact it was a general saying in town that no matter how early one got down town, Mr. Larkin was to be seen.

For a month past he had admitted that he was not feeling as well as usual, but, in his ever cheerful manner never failed to add: "Just a little under the weather, but I will be all right in a day or two."

About two weeks previous to his demise, however, he found it well to confine himself to his home, and although the doctor advised him to remain in his bed, his sturdy constitution would not permit him to do so, and he would be on the move. As his condition did not improve, his daughter "Bell" finally persuaded him to accompany her to the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary last Friday. She returned Sunday afternoon with the good news that he was improving, and late that night received word that he was still improving—but about 10 o'clock Sunday morning a phone message came stating that the nurse on entering his ward after a few minutes absence, noticed him move slightly and a few minutes later he passed away.

Mr. Larkin was as fine and honorable a man as Gleichen could boast of, and ever had the best interests of the town at heart. He was a man of excellent parts and of a generous disposition, and had an eventful and prosperous career.

He was born in Alberton, Prince Edward Island, and for many years conducted a large fish packing and canning factory on the island, and also was an importer of lumber, salt and raw material from New Hampshire and other states, and had his own line of ships on the Atlantic.

Coming west to Gleichen about five years ago he left his business in charge of his two sons, who disposed of it a couple of years ago and went into black fox raising. Mr. Larkin still maintained large property interests on the island at the time of his death.

Arriving at Gleichen, he built the Larkin Block, one of the largest business blocks in town, and in which there is carried on four businesses on the first floor, excellent rooming quarters on the second, and the Masonic lodge rooms on the third floor. He also entered into the implement business here, as well as dealing extensively in Gleichen real estate.

In fact, there are few men who can lay claim to taking a more active interest in Gleichen than did Mr. Larkin, and he will be greatly missed both as a councillor and as a good citizen.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his Gleichen friends, hundreds in the Maritime Provinces, a widow, and seven children, viz:

Mrs. A. F. Larkin, Gleichen.
Wm. McKay and Hugh James Larkin, Tiguish, P.E.I.
Mrs. Crockett, Nanaimo, B.C.
Mrs. Compton, Westholme, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Mrs. W. R. McKie, Calgary.
Mrs. Gordon S. Savage, Calgary.
Miss E. Bell Larkin, Gleichen.
The Rev. Dr. F. Larkin, of Scarborough, Ontario, is a brother, and Mrs. (Rev.) A. B. McLeod a sister of the deceased.

Death is attributed to paralysis, and it is now learned that he had a slight attack of the same a few years ago, although several members of his family were not aware of the fact until his death.

The members of the Gleichen Town Council as well as several citizens sent floral offerings to Calgary as a token of the esteem in which the departed was held.

The remains are to be taken to his birth place at Alberton, P.E.I., leaving on the Imperial Limited from Calgary last evening, Wednesday. They were accompanied by his widow and Miss E. Bell Larkin.

The funeral will take place next Tuesday at Alberton, P.E.I., and by request we announce that all the businesses he was interested in will be closed on that day.

Before leaving Gleichen, the CALL had a brief conversation with Miss Larkin, who said she could hardly realize her father was dead, and she had not suspected that the end was so near—although her father had said before leaving Gleichen that he was surprised at so many inquiries being made of his health, and he wished to be remembered to everyone. Yet he had refused assistance to the auto, and with the aid of his cane had walked to it and also into the train.

Obituary

The CALL joins many Gleichen friends in extending to Dr. Wainwright, most sincere sympathy in the loss of his father on Tuesday, August 18th, at Edmonton. The following is extracted from the Edmonton Plaindealer:

A venerable South Side citizen, Robert Wainwright, aged 76, passed away this morning at his residence, 42 Main street south. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. E. McGowan, leaving the house at half-past two on Friday afternoon.

The deceased gentleman was the oldest undertaker in the province, and the oldest livery man in this city. He opened up business on Main Street in October, 1893, before South Edmonton had lapsed to the name of "Rathena." Before that time he was in business eighteen months in Calgary. He was born in Port Hope, Ontario, and came to Calgary twenty-five years ago, on June 18th. Later he went to Ewart, Washington, for some years, and from there he came to Edmonton.

He leaves a widow and six children. Of the four sons, the oldest, J. H. Wainwright, is inspector of branches to J. C. Hyndman, in London, Ont. George L. Wainwright is an undertaker at Kamloops, B.C., and J. C. is a veterinary surgeon at Gleichen. The youngest son, Samuel, is well known as the manager of his father's undertaking and livery business. There are two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, of this city, and Mrs. J. O. Jackson, who has been living with her parents for some time.

Pacific Cold Storage Co. shipped several car-loads of cattle to Vancouver early in the week, "Lut" Livingston accompanying them. The entire 51 cattle averaged a little better than 1500 pounds each.

MINISTER OF INTERIOR COMING TO GLEICHEN

Hon. Dr. Roche and Irrigation Commissioner
Drake Will Arrive Saturday to Inspect
Irrigation Works With Farmers

Saturday the Hon. Dr. W. J. Roche, Minister of Interior, will visit Gleichen.

At the present writing it is known only that he will arrive some time between 10 o'clock and 3 p. m. He will be accompanied to Gleichen by E. T. Drake, Commissioner of Irrigation, and is to be shown over the irrigated district north of town by members of the Gleichen United Farmers, accompanied by Henry Sorensen, chairman of the Combined Irrigation Committee; P. P. Woodbridge, Secretary of the U. F. A. Central Office; and Eugene Sly, Publicity Commissioner.

The honorable gentleman is also to meet the combined irrigation committee at Calgary on Monday.

Mr. Drake arrived in Gleichen Tuesday night, and left by auto yesterday morning with D. W. Hayes, chief engineer of the Southern Alberta Land Co., to inspect the work of that company south of town.

When seen by the CALL man before his departure, Mr. Drake stated that he was just leaving to look over the S. A. L. Co.'s work, and expected to continue his trip to Medicine Hat, where he will meet Dr. Roche Friday. He was not sure of the program from there, but he had advised taking autos from somewhere about Bassano Saturday morning and continuing the trip in autos to Calgary. In that case he thought they should arrive in Gleichen about three o'clock Saturday afternoon, which would allow the honorable gentleman four or five hours to spend in and about Gleichen, and as it might possibly be his only chance to see this part of Alberta, he thought this program should be carried out. However, he could not state definitely the program to follow.

Prospects Brightening

It may be safe to say that almost half of the grain crops in the Queenstown, Arrowood, and Gleichen districts have been cut, and that within another ten days there will be very little standing grain other than that intended for feed purposes. In fact, thousands of acres of crops sown for feed is now in stock, and the prospects generally are very bright for a good harvest. While we cannot boast of a bumper crop this year, it is pleasing to be able to say that we are now practically sure of a good fair average grain crop locally, and that the prospect throughout Alberta is most encouraging. It would seem from reports throughout Canada and the United States that good prices will obtain.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Frank Daw casually dropped in to the CALL office Monday to settle up his financial differences, and in making out his cheque remarked:

"This is August 25th. If you had not mentioned the date, I would have forgotten that it is just twenty-five years ago today I arrived at Namaka."

That made the CALL man start—possibly more than the prospect of getting a really good cheque, and he became quite inquisitive.

"No," said Mr. Daw, "I cannot tell you a good story. I would not know where to start or where to quit. But no doubt there is many a good newspaper story to be told of the past five and twenty years."

There was no Namaka town then. Mayor Mike Brown had never been heard of, and excepting perhaps one, none of the denizens now occupying the site were in the vicinity.

Mr. Daw came from England to work on the Namaka farm for Sir John Lester Kay. It was a 10,000 acre farm. Sir John and his associates had eleven farms of the same size scattered over the prairie provinces, one at Langdon being the nearest one west, and Balgater, Sask., the nearest east.

"Well," said Mr. Daw, "I had farmed in England and I could plow,

which was more than some of the boys who came with me could do." Then he smilingly remarked: "There were some very amusing incidents, but I have not time to tell you them."

"My first work was to plow a furrow along the east end of the farm. I thought I had seen some big farms in England—but this furrow was seven miles long! I was to be the dividing line between the Blackfoot reserve and the Namaka farm. Sir John started out to show me where to plow, and I followed. The ground was surveyed but the survey posts were far apart. He kept ahead and about every quarter or half mile he would strike a stake and motion me to turn east or west. When we got to the river I suppose there was never a more diversified furrow plowed on old mother earth. But we finally made a fire-guard out of that crooked furrow."

"We brought west with us some forty mares, and 10,000 sheep. The cattle did not arrive at that time. Many of the sheep were smothered in the round sheds built for their accommodation. There was a great waste of money for no one knew the conditions of this country. Looking back, I must now confess that the idea of mixed farming was a good one, had we only the knowledge of the country we now have."

Mr. Daw, who is now one of our

most successful farmers, intimated that the whole trouble in the start of these big farms was ignorance of the conditions of the country, and that had a more thorough study been made before entering so extensively, it was his opinion that the entire West would long ago have been settled as a mixed farming country as it is gradually drifting into now.

Prof. Taylor Sets Date

Walter Anderson, Gleichen's champion wrestler, was in town Monday night and said that while he was busy on a binder, he believed he could throw Prof. Jack Taylor. Questioned, he said he had heard from the professor, who agreed to meet him the last Saturday in September, in Gleichen, but as yet Taylor had made no deposit. Anderson said: "My \$100 is ready any time." Taylor is ready to deposit his money with the CALL or any other reliable business man.

Chief Roberts being present, on request, said he would be willing to act as referee of the contest, and expressed the opinion that it would be a good one and that there would be a full house to witness the event.

Business College Opens

The fall term of the Garbutt Business College, Calgary and Lethbridge opened on Monday, August 25th. These schools have helped thousands of young men and women to good positions and salaries. They are affiliated with the Success Business Colleges of Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Vancouver and Victoria. All these schools are under the same management. Altogether they have 309 typewriters, and the enrollment this year is expected to go beyond 3500. If you are interested in business college work, better write to the nearest school for its new catalogue.

Now is the time to keep after the weeds—just as they are ripening.

Steel Laying Started on Shepard Cut-off

Monday the first steel on the new Gleichen-Shepard C. P. R. cut-off was laid, and those in charge say there is little to prevent rapid progress.

C. P. R. officials have given out the names of the new towns to be located on the branch. They are: Indus, Strathmead, Carseland, Strangmuir and Bartstow. Surely some better and more euphonic names could have been struck. None of them are much better than Gleichen. Why, Griesbach would beat them all and surely that name is entitled to some consideration along that branch!

School Began Monday

After the summer vacation, the Gleichen public school resumed regular sessions on Monday of this week. The attendance as yet is rather small, many pupils being kept at home to help with harvest, and for various other reasons. This not only holds back the pupils kept out, but tends to lessen the work of the class, and parents should see to it that the children are in school every day possible.

The efficient teaching staff is composed of H. Mackay, who comes highly recommended from Frank, Alberta; Miss Dickie, who was so successful last year; and Miss Aylott who recently arrived from England.

Baseball

Gleichen met Brooks in a game of baseball last Friday night with disastrous results—due principally to lack of practice. Capt. "Jack" McArthur was on the mound for Gleichen, and was opposed by the ex-Calgary amateur, Dowell, Brooks "homesteader" pitcher.

Let us hope for better results next time.

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Capital Paid Up	11,500,000
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—Actively and
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ALLAYS ALL PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC and
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PEOPLE'S PULPIT.



Sermon by
**CHARLES T.
RUSSELL**
Pastor Brooklyn
Tabernacle.

OUR ADVOCATE
WITH THE FATHER

Only Approach to God Is
Through Jesus—Divine
Guidance Needed.

Vancouver, B.C. —Our City is once more honored by a visit from Pastor Russell. He never fails of good audiences. We report one of his addresses, which probes deeply a topic of vital interest to thoughtful people—How may sinners come into relationship with God? His text was, "We have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous."—1 John 2:1.

Impressively the Pastor reminded us that humanity is so constituted as to have a longing for things infinite—a desire for a God and for superhuman care and guidance, especially in life's difficulties. He declared that, phenomenally, veneration and spirituality are located in the crown of the head, as though indicating that they, properly, should dominate the entire being. Notwithstanding the fall, which brought to our race impairment of mind, as well as body, and unbalance of natural qualities, with the majority these high functions none the less persist.

Main still worships, reverences, adores, however much his impaired judgment at times misleads him into worshipping unworthily—a sculptured stone, an image, an idol, a creed, a husband, a wife and children. Under the guidance of the Divine Word, Christians realize that the one great object of worship is Jehovah God, through His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Pastor asserted, backed by the Scriptural statement, that Satan, man's great foe, God's great enemy, not yet bound, has in various ways attempted to mislead us, to separate us from God and from the Bible, and proportionately to darken our understandings with human traditions, creeds, superstitions. In the light of our wonderful day, however, human intelligence is rebelling. God's time has come for the binding of Satan and the liberation of his prisoners. God is answering the prayers of His faithful people.

The moment we begin to exercise our reasoning faculties, the Adversary seems to redouble his energies to hold us back from the Truth. As St. Paul pointed out, he is an adept at putting darkness for light and light for darkness. And when his dupes begin to think and inquire, his method seems to be to pose as a reformer, that he may mislead, carrying us past the truth into human wisdom, theories, speculation, or into occult systems. Thus many today, the Pastor declared, have stepped out of ignorance and superstition, merely to be entrapped by other superstitions, or by Agnosticism, Evolution, Higher Criticism. He urged his hearers to be on guard and to hold fast the Word, which is able to make us wise unto salvation.

—2 Timothy 3:15.

The trend of modern thought is away from the Bible, away from the thought of personal sin, personal condemnation, a personal Redeemer and a personal salvation. The tendency is to think of and discuss civic righteousness, outward moralities, political progress—in general, a social salvation, to be accomplished by moral and intellectual forces. The Pastor would not be understood as opposing any humanitarian work. He declared that even unwise efforts sometimes prove beneficial to their movers, though failures in themselves, on the principle that no man can attempt a good work for another who will not himself be blessed by his own efforts.

Higher Criticism, through the colleges, not only has undermined the Word of God, but in many instances has destroyed faith in a personal Creator, and has abolished the thought of the soul's need of a personal Saviour, in the Bible sense. Hence today many will pose as Christians and declare their faith in an impersonal God—a "nature" god—whatever that may be. Similarly, the highest concept of these respecting Jesus is that He was a great Teacher, with an uplifting, civilizing message.

All this is quite unbiblical, unsatisfactory to the hungry soul—chaff. We need to get back to the Bible. We need its declaration of a God of Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power infinite; a God of sympathy, who has taken notice of human woe, sorrow, pain, sin, death, and who has "heard the groaning of the prisoners"—Adam and his children.

We need the Bible presentation of the fact that God can have no sympathy with sin, and can have no dealings with sinners in the way of recognizing them. We need to see the justice of the penalty the Bible tells—so different from the penalty set before us in the creeds of a darker past. We need to see that the sentence is a just one, ere we can appreciate the Justice of the Judge in pronouncing the sentence, "Dying, thou shalt die."

But even to get the proper conception of God's Justice, by seeing that the death penalty, and not a torture penalty, was pronounced, is insufficient. We need to see something of the Love of God, said the Pastor. "In this was manifest the love of God toward us, because that God sent His Only Begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him." Thus we see Jesus at His First Advent beginning the fulfilling of God's Promise for the blessing of humanity. We note His obedience, self-sacrifice, loyalty to the Father, faithfulness unto death, "even the death of the cross." We behold His exaltation by the Father—His ascension up to where He was before—at

the right hand of God. And we note that He has now still higher glories than He had before He came into the world—the Father's reward for His loyal obedience; as St. Paul explains, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him."—Philippians 2:9.

From Jesus' lips we hear the Message of the Kingdom—that God intends that ultimately Messiah shall become the great King of earth, authorized to lift up mankind from sin and degradation, and to restore all the willing and obedient to human perfection in a world-wide Eden. Then comes the Gospel invitation to all believers in Jesus. The invitation is to become joint-heirs in that Kingdom which is to bless the world.

I am convinced that many hearts are longing for God, or, as the Psalmist expresses it, "My heart and my flesh cry out for the living God." It is one thing to know about God, about Jesus, the Divine Plan of the Ages, the selection of the Church to be the Messianic Kingdom class, and the Millennium, in which The Christ, Head and Body, will bless and uplift mankind; but it is quite another matter to know how to come to God, how to get into this Church class. The general thought is, I will go to some church—I will see God there. But alas! God is not to be found in every church. Nay, we cannot even say that every professed minister of Christ is able to point the longing inquirer the true way to fellowship and harmony with Jehovah.

Alas, too often it is the case that ministers have no knowledge of this way—have never come to God themselves! Alas, too many will be found full of forms and ceremonies, and some full of hypocrites, and some full of superstition!

In some instances, they will try another church of another denomination—possibly finding themselves merely entertained by a talented choir, singing words not understood, or hearing an eloquent dissertation on politics, science or evolution. Often such conclude that their soul-hunger for God and Truth and knowledge was abnormal, that they had better not mention the matter for fear of being thought fanatical. Others in turn explain that they have sought ministers and asked the way to God, and had been merely joked with and turned aside from further serious thought.

The Pastor declared himself not responsible for any one but himself, yet he realized that this meant a greater responsibility than that of any minister in the world—because through his published sermons he comes in contact weekly with about twelve millions of intelligent, thinking people. This was his reason for the topic of today. He was anxious to lend a helping hand, orally or by his pen, to all within his reach. And he invited correspondence from such.

I must tell you plainly, said the Pastor, that Jehovah God is a great King above all kings, as the Bible declares. You well know that, even if granted an audience with an earthly king, it would be after some one had introduced you as worthy, and after you had made preparation in the way of a special outfit of clothing whose cut and quality would be determined for you. Should we expect to rush wildly into the presence of the great Ruler of the Universe, even if we were perfect, even if we were in covenant relationship with Him?

If the holy angels may appropriately veil their faces in the Divine Presence, crying, Holy, holy, holy, should mortals rush in where angels fear to tread? Further, we are imperfect, sinful—still worse, we are under a Divine sentence, or curse, which declares that we are unworthy of God's favor, fellowship or blessing, and are cut off therefrom. How shall we overcome such barriers?

At first it would seem to be a hopeless case. But the King of kings is very gracious, and has sent a Message declaring His sympathy. He has pointed us to the Lamb of God and His sacrifice for our sins, and has declared to us His willingness to receive us through this One. He will be the Mediator between God and the world of mankind in due time, during the thousand year period of His Messianic Reign.—1 Timothy 2:4-6.

We might wait and have the benefit of that general dealing in which the Mediator will cancel all the claims of justice against the race and deal with all mankind according to their conditions of weakness or strength of character. But we want to approach now, and especially since we have heard that God is willing, and that the special call is for a special class, to become the Bride, joint-heirs with the Redeemer.

God's Message to us is that there is no approach to Him except through the Redeemer. To the Redeemer we go, to Jesus. Saviour, we adore Thee. We desire to come back into fellowship with our God, our Creator. We desire that He will again recognize us as His children and again enter into covenant relationship with us, promising us life everlasting, full harmony with Him. And we have heard from the Father that the only opportunity we have is through Thee, the Redeemer. Tell us what we shall do—how we shall proceed! The Master's answer is, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me!" Yea, Lord, so we believe; so we accept. But

How shall we come by Thee?—John 14:6.

The way is a way of faith. It is made especially narrow at the present time, because the Father seeketh now only such as have special faith in Him. In the coming Age the darkness will be scattered, the true Light will shine. All the blind eyes will see out of obscurity. Then proportionately less faith will be necessary. But now the way is obscure, and correspondingly the reward is great.

You already believe that God is, else you would not desire to come near to Him! You already believe that God purposes to reward those who diligently seek Him, else you would not be inquiring the way back to His favor. You are in the way now—the way of righteousness. If you were able to render perfect obedience to God, nothing less would be acceptable to Him. But knowing that you are in a fallen and imperfect condition through heredity, the Father has provided through My sacrifice a covering for your blemishes, so that, notwithstanding your unwilling weakness, you may be accepted of Him through Me.

We answer, But believing this does not still bring us into relationship with God. What shall we do? We will be glad to do all in our power. And we are glad to believe that our imperfections are to be made good through Thy sacrifice. But with all these provisions, how shall we proceed to get into communication with the Father? Show us, dear Redeemer, the way back to the Father and to the everlasting life which is His gift; for we have heard that while "The wages of sin is death, the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Romans 6:23.

The Master answers, The thing necessary for you is that I should introduce you to the Father and become your Surety, making imputation to you of the merit of My sacrifice. If I shall do this, you will be accepted by the Father and be begotten of the Holy Spirit, and thus become children of God, heirs of God, joint-heirs with Myself in the Millennial Kingdom.

Then the question comes up, On what terms will I be your Advocate with the Father? My answer is that, by the Father's arrangement, I may act as Advocate only for those who become followers of My example. If, therefore, you desire Me to be your Advocate and to bring you into relationship with the Father and to make you My joint-heirs, the terms are those which I have already expressed: If any man will be My disciple, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.—Matthew 16:24.

The question of coming into God's family at the present time is one of becoming disciples of Jesus, followers in His steps in the narrow way, enduring the opposition of the world, the flesh and the Adversary, and thus demonstrating our loyalty to God, to His Truth, to His people, and sympathetic love for the entire groaning creation. If the steps, once seen, be not taken, it will be because, having counted the cost, the believer has been unwilling to pay such a price for fellowship with the Father and with the Son. In such case he could expect no further progress. The inquirer would have gone as far as possible without entering by the strait gate into the narrow way.

We are not intimating that he would suffer special punishment for failing to accept Divine favor and privilege. He would merely be losing the things which he had the privilege of gaining, after he had seen them afar off and had been convinced respecting them. To gain the great reward of the Lord's favor means the entering of the strait gate and the walking in the narrow way.—Matthew 7:14.

To those who accept the terms, the crosses, the trials, the difficulties of the way will be more or less apparent at the beginning, and will continue to the end of the journey. So far as the things seen are concerned, none are profited by accepting discipleship with the Saviour. Their profits, their rewards, their blessings, are things unseen to the natural eye. For them is reserved, if faithful, the blessings of the future, suggested by the Apostle, saying, "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard; neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath in reservation for them that love Him!"—supremely.—1 Corinthians 2:9.

And not only do these consecrated people of God become heirs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ to that future inheritance and that blessed work of the Seed of Abraham in blessing all the families of the earth, but they have joys, blessings and peace in the present time, which the world can neither give nor take away.

Happy people! And in addition to all this, they are privileged to be ambassadors for God—to make known the Divine character and plan to others. Moreover, they are privileged even to suffer for their faithfulness, and in so doing, they are assured that they are adding to their glories of the future.

Write Shelley By Clock.

In the recent sale of the Browning letters in London some extraordinary letters were put up. There is one by Ruskin denouncing Shelley's style—"one might write Shelley by Shrewsbury clock." He then proceeds to give a specimen of how it could be done:

"It was a lawny leet
By anemone and violet
Like mosaic paven,
There sat a gentleman—flushed and shy—
And a girl with corkscrew curl in her eye.

On the grass, between—was a large eel pie—
And a ham bone—cleanly shaven,
And the gentleman asked—in accents mild—
"Was it quite enough soaked, before it was biled?"

And the lady replied as she pulled a violet
Off the little lawn leet:
"Didn't I tell you—Jane would spile it!"

SELF RELIANT HELEN KELLER

She Refused a \$5,000 Endowment From Andrew Carnegie.

The other day Helen Keller visited Andrew Carnegie, and as a pleasant surprise he proposed to settle upon the blind and deaf girl an income of \$5,000 a year for life. She refused it promptly.

Mr. Carnegie explained that it would be a pleasure for him to feel that he could have a share in her future by providing enough to leave her free to utilize her talents without financial worries. She thanked him, grateful for his thoughtfulness, but said:

"I feel that I am able now to provide for myself, and I want to make my own little place in the world. I do not want to feel dependent on any one. I want to give back to the world some service for all that has been done for me and to feel that it is my own contribution."

Insisting that she accept the endowment, Mr. Carnegie asked why she should refuse his tender when she had accepted Mr. Rodgers' aid in her college education. That was different, she explained, as her family had been unable to meet the heavy expenses of her education, but now that she was educated and thoroughly capable of self support she could not accept favors from any one.

A widely known educator, in relating this incident a few days ago, said it touched and thrilled him more than anything he had heard for years—this afflicted girl, appreciating the generous spirit of Mr. Carnegie, firmly refusing to accept an endowment that famous men have not rejected. "I regard it," he said, "as one of the finest examples of the self reliant spirit I have ever known."—Baltimore Sun.

A SEARCH FOR A SWORD.

Who Has the Weapon Congress Presented to Von Steuben?

Search in two continents is being made for the sword that congress presented to Major General Baron von Steuben when he resigned from the Continental army at the close of the Revolutionary war, but so far no trace of it has been found. A joint committee of the senate and house is seeking it so that a description of it may be included in an official story of the unveiling of the statue to the Revolutionary hero in this city recently. Appeals to historical and patriotic societies to aid in the search have been issued.

It is believed the weapon, which was a splendid specimen of the armorer's craft, may be somewhere in France. It is known that Baron von Steuben willed it to Colonel Benjamin Walker, his aid, and it is supposed that Colonel Walker, in turn, left it to his daughter, who later was married to a French army officer.

The weapon was presented to Baron von Steuben by congress by a resolution adopted on April 15, 1781, on his retirement as inspector general of the American army. It was specially manufactured in London, and the beauty of workmanship lavished on it was the subject of newspaper comment.—Washington Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Newest Broom.

Street cleaning on the general principles of sweeping the parlor carpet is rapidly coming into use in Europe. In many cities various types of vacuum cleaners are being tried out. Most of them are motor vehicles, in which the motor operates the suction pump besides driving the car. In Milan a street sweeper almost like the ordinary carpet sweeper is being used. A revolving broom, five feet wide and four feet thick, revolves in an iron shell, which fits it closely except for the slot where the broom sweeps the pavement. The motor drives the broom round so fast that it creates a suction in the shell, sucking in dirt that is stirred up by the bristles. The dirt is then carried two-thirds of the way round the shell and thrown into a bin.—Saturday Evening Post.

Byron's Endowed Memorial.

In the "In Memoriam" column of the London Times for April 19 the following advertisement appeared:

BYRON.—George Gordon Noel Lord Byron died nobly for Greece at Missolonghi April 19, 1824.

"When love who sent forgot to save
The young, the beautiful, the brave."
—"The Bride of Abydos."

Sir Walter Scott, speaking of his death, said, "It is as if the sun had gone out."
This poem annually is paid for under the terms of the will of a lady who greatly admired the poet and is to appear, we understand, every year in the Times until a memorial of Byron is admitted to Westminster abbey.—New York Post.

China's "Altar of Heaven."

One of the most sacred places in China, the "altar of heaven," has been thrown open to the public. For centuries it was jealously guarded as a place where none but the son of heaven could sacrifice. It was sealed from the people and regarded with holy reverence on their part. But when permission was at last given for vulgar eyes to pry into the mysteries of the holy of holies great multitudes from Peking poured out of the city to see the sight, which shows the modern trend of affairs in the new republic.

The German Universities.

The German universities manage to keep about one jump ahead of those in this country in the matter of attendance. Recent figures in the educational journals give the 1911-12 registration of Berlin university as 9,829. Leipzig 5,170 and Munich 6,797. Columbia at about the same time registered 9,507, including the summer school; Chicago 6,400 and Michigan 5,620, these being the leaders.

NEW YORK'S WATER TUNNEL

Should It Ever Burst It Would Engulf the Subway.

Probably the story is based merely upon the hysterical imaginings of one of these chaps who are always discovering some new terror in metropolitan life, but it is now told us that the most dreadful accident ever known will be a possibility as soon as the water has been turned into the new tunnel which will carry the city's supply from the Catskill mountains. The water tunnel, which runs under New York, ranks next to the Panama canal among the tremendous engineering projects of the world.

At a height of from 50 to 400 feet it carries a river equal in size to the Licking at its ordinary stage, confined under very considerable pressure. At several points the water tunnel approaches closely to the subway. The theory of the new alarmist is that an explosion, a slight earthquake shock or some other unforeseen cause impossible to guard against might shatter the dividing wall between the submerged river and the subway, in which event crowded subway trains would be submerged before the passengers would have the slightest chance to escape.

I don't think this report will lessen travel on the subway. It's pretty hard to scare New York. Some years ago most of the newspapers shrieked for a week that the Brooklyn bridge was about to fall down, and travel over it was not diminished in the least, except for three hours at the beginning of the scare, during which the police fought back thousands of people who were trying to cross.

However, a noted engineer, to whom the theory of the possibility of a subway flood from the water tunnel was submitted, would say only: "Such a thing is highly improbable. It is not at all impossible."—New York Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.

REFUTE OSLER'S THEORY.

Men Well Past Sixty Who Are High in Uncle Sam's Service.

The refutation of Dr. Osler is found in the ages of men in Washington prominent in the service of the country:

Edward Douglass White, chief justice of the United States supreme court, sixty-eight; Associate Justices McKenna, seventy; Oliver Wendell Holmes, seventy-two; William H. Day, sixty-four; Horace Harmon Lurton, sixty-nine.

Judge Martin A. Knapp, president judge of the United States commerce court, seventy; Champ Clark, speaker of the house, sixty-three.

Senators—Bankhead, seventy-one; Johnston, seventy; Smith of Arizona, sixty-one; Perkins, seventy-four; Works, sixty-six; Thomas, sixty-two; Du Pont, seventy-five; Bacon, seventy-four; Kern, sixty-four; Cummins, sixty-three; Bradley, sixty-six; Thornton, sixty-seven; Burleigh, seventy; Smith of Maryland, sixty-eight; Lodge, sixty-three; Nelson, seventy; Clapp, sixty-two; Stone, sixty-five; Newlands, sixty-five; Gallinger, seventy-six; Martineau, sixty-three; Root, sixty-eight; Burton, sixty-two.—Washington Cor. New York American.

Altitude Limit of the Aeroplane.

There is believed to be a definite limit beyond which a man in an aeroplane cannot ascend. At the Buc aerodrome in France on March 11 M. Perreyon, in a Bleriot monoplane, succeeded in reaching the tremendous height of 4,000 meters (13,121 feet). He thus beat all records. The atmosphere is only about half as dense at these great heights as it is at the earth's surface. Not only does this affect the lifting power of the aeroplane, but it reduces the horsepower of the motor as well, so that it is doubtful if a machine will ever be able to climb to a height much greater than four miles. Then, too, there is the difficulty in breathing, and it will be imperative for the aviator to inspire oxygen.

Europe's Doctors.

A paragraph in the Budapest Orvosi Hetilap to the effect that in the whole of Europe there are about 100,000 medical men is the subject of a letter to the London Lancet, in which the writer says that in Great Britain there are 32,000, in France 23,057, in Germany 32,440 and in Austria 13,302. These four countries alone would have, according to the figures given, 102,008. In addition, Italy is credited with 10,270 physicians and "Russia, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and other countries unaccounted for." According to the Kuracisto, there are 100,000 physicians in Europe.

Lonely Australia.

Professor Baldwin Spencer, who occupies the chair of biology in the University of Melbourne, has returned from a sojourn among the blacks of that region. What struck him most forcibly was the "extraordinary emptiness and loneliness of that great land." In its 5,213,000 square miles there are only 4,000 white people. And within a few days' sail is a small island—Japan—with 49,000,000 of people, a fact calculated to "make Australians think about the possibilities of the future."—London Chronicle.

Antarctic Coalfields.

Probably the most practical discovery made by the ill-fated Scott expedition to the south pole was a great coal field, said to be at least 650 miles long. Its width has not been ascertained. Australian reports are to the effect that the coal has been analyzed and is declared to be of workable quality. It is one of the largest deposits in the world.—Argonaut.

Woman's World

Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer Fairy
Godmother to "Newsies."



MRS. RALPH PULITZER.

Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the New York World, is playing the part of fairy godmother to the newsboys of the metropolis.

Mrs. Pulitzer, who is a daughter of Dr. Seward Webb and a granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is the originator of a scheme for the social betterment of the "newsies." She is chairman of a committee to raise funds for the erection of a clubhouse for the little waifs who earn their living by selling papers in the streets.

Mrs. Pulitzer proposes to give these youngsters a common home where they can get the right kind of enjoyment out of life, and she hopes similar movements will be taken up in other cities.

Entertains at Summer Resort.

Any girl who is talented as a singer, piano player, fancy dancer or elocutionist can earn considerable money by applying early in the spring to proprietors of the large summer hotels to be engaged to entertain their guests. One elocutionist who teaches a dramatic school in the winter spends her vacations profitably in this way at a different summer resort each year. She has her choice of a room and board at the hotels in exchange for her services or of receiving a salary and rooming and boarding elsewhere.

As she is a dainty, refined, fascinating and well educated little woman, she makes many friends each summer among the wealthy guests and returns to her classes each autumn greatly benefited in health, besides being richer in friends.

It proves also a good advertisement for her, as she generally adds more scholars to her classes each year in consequence.

Beatrice Herford's Geography.

There's another Beatrice Herford story going the rounds just now.

The story goes that on a recent visit to London Miss Herford was one night allotted a very famous geographer as her dinner partner. He proved extremely agreeable and had much to tell her of certain charming out of the way English villages unknown to the American tourist.

"Do you happen to know a little place called 'Winkle'?" asked Miss Herford innocently.

"Winkle, Winkle," repeated the great geographer. "Hum, ha, no, I don't seem to remember any place named Winkle."

"Well, that's as near as I can come to the pronunciation of it," warned Miss Herford. "It is spelled, W-I-N-K-L-E-or-c-a-s-t-l-e."

Don't you hope for his own sake he was "quick on the uptake" with a sense of humor as big as his reputation?

The Futurist Fan.

A new place has been found for the distinctive bunch of futurist flowers. They have been used at the corsage, on the hat, at the belt and on the neck ruff. Behold them now fastened partly to net, lace or ivory fan! They are effective, too, the gaudy stiff flowers against the dainty white fan. They are generally caught about the stems to the outside stick of the fan, and one of the flowers is fastened securely in place farther along the stick. Arranged in this manner they do not interfere with the opening and shutting of the fan.

The woman who can use a paint brush can make a futurist fan of a different sort by decorating a net or lace fan with spots and blotches of brilliant color—coral, orange, purple and bright green—in oil paints.

The Useful Stool.

Many women have found that it is much wiser to sit down to work at such tasks as washing dishes, preparing vegetables and even ironing. Hurling strawberries, grating various materials, etc., all become pleasant and easy tasks if done sitting down. A high office stool should be in every kitchen. It can be slipped under the sink or the kitchen table and relieves the strain from many tasks. Such a stool can be bought for about \$1.25. It is generally too high, but a few inches taken from each leg will suit it to your individual needs.

J.T. MALCOLM HUGHES
(M.R.C.V.S., London)
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Published Every Thursday In The Heart of a Wonderfully Rich Farming and Ranching District.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year. Foreign Countries \$2.00
Exchange Must be added to Checks

Keep your eye on the weeds—now.

Sunny Southern Alberta in all her glory.

The music of the binder grows sweeter every day.

There has been little wrong with Alberta's ripening qualities the past week. Who said it was too hot?

Most everybody feels like congratulating the weather man just now. Seems he and Old Sol have amalgamated.

Who was it Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, etc., asked if this was Sunny Southern Alberta? Please, don't all answer at once.

Early in the season million dollar rain storms are welcome. Double welcome a present is this million dollar sunshine.—Lethbridge Herald.

Just recently a company operating in this district paid \$25 and costs for neglecting to cut weeds and ordered to get busy at once. Another timely warning.

At this writing the prospects for good harvest weather is exceptionally good and our farmer friends are wearing their broadest smiles, though the perspiration flows gently down their bronzed countenances.

Courtesy is becoming a great thing in the world. Why only the other day a Calgary departmental store closed up its store to show courtesy to another departmental store opening opposition that day. Now that may be thought to beat the world for courtesy, but it does not touch some towns. Why, we have heard of a dozen merchants most anxious to close for a few hours, who out of unadulterated courtesy kept open because one other fellow wanted to.

Your Next Year's Seed Grain.

Whether you keep seed from your own fields or buy it from a neighbor now is the time to size it up to find out whether or not your own field or your neighbor's field is fit to produce good seed. Frost damage, of course cannot be gauged until the crop is cut or very ripe. Weeds, other grains and other varieties, however, can be noted. A close examination may reveal something that will surprise you even if you think you know the field pretty well. The sooner grain growers learn to use as seed, only grain that is absolutely free from weed seeds the better will it be for themselves and for the community. At best there are weed seeds and light grains enough to make it necessary to use a good fanning mill. The man who exercises no precaution in getting his seed is running a big risk, and worse than that is a menace to the neighborhood. The above is good advice from the Winnipeg Farmers Advocate, but the wise Alberta man knows it is best after taking all above precautions to purchase only seed grain that has stood the tests at the Seed Grain Fair.

THE HOMESTEAD LAND

Once it was grass and cattle, far as the eye could see—
Zigzag trails that the coyote made, promise of streets to be!
Now it is lanes and wheatfields, cottages, shacks, and—home;
Every mother's son of us grabbing Alberta land!

Jones, he comes from Dakota; Olsen is a Swede;
Smith, he hails from Idaho, and also Tommy Reid;
Howard comes from Utah to try Alberta's luck—
But here in the heart of Canada-land, White, a lone Canuck.

Washington sends a dozen and Oregon a score;
One from far New Zealand, and one from Australia's shore;
Germany, Norway and Russia, and one from old Kentuck,
And here in the heart of Canada-land, only one lone Canuck!

Once it was grass and cattle, now it is new plowed land—
Curling smoke from the settlers' homes rising on every hand.
Every nation under the sun, hot on Alberta's track,
Wearing the golden maple leaf and flying the Union Jack.

They told us tales of eighty below—of winter until May!
What cared we for their fairy tales, we who were here to stay.
Forty neighbors here in a bunch, blessing Alberta's luck,
Forty neighbors from forty climes, but only one lone Canuck!

Forty neighbors from forty climes, proud of their new-found land,
Staunch and strong for God and Right, everyone will stand.
Put us down as Albertans. No, we will not go back—
We are wearing the golden maple leaf and flying the Union Jack!

—TUCKER BULLETIN.

DRAYING EXPRESS

McCONNEL'S -CARTAGE-

I am prepared to give customers Prompt Attention

to all orders they may favor me with, and will guarantee satisfaction.

NO ORDER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR CLOSE ATTENTION.

GASOLINE, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, FOR SALE.

Wm. McConnel

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is the place to keep cool and enjoy life, this weather

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The Best Made

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I left ribs J left ribs K right ribs
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PAPER IS COMING!

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Coal that Will Burn.

Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal, while the roads are good and coal cheap. 25 tons on hand all the time to supply the local demand.

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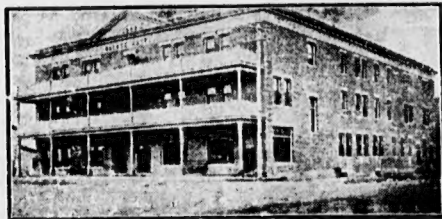
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 First-class Cuisine**

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 a former proprietor of the Gleichen Hotel and his name is a
 guarantee of first-class service.

9th Av. E. Calgary

**The Supreme
 Court of
 Alberta**
 1913-1914

SITTINGS of the Supreme Court of Alberta, en banc, and for the trial of causes, Civil and Criminal, and for the hearing of motions and other civil business, will be held at the following times and places for 1913-1914. When the date set for the opening of a Court or Sitting is a holiday, such Court or Sitting shall commence on the day following such holiday:

SITTINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT EN BANC
 Edmonton: Third Tuesday in September and March.
 Calgary: First Tuesday in December and June.

FOR TRIAL OF CIVIL NON-JURY CAUSES
 Edmonton and Calgary: First Monday in October, and each Monday thereafter except during vacation.

FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL JURY CAUSES
 Edmonton and Calgary: Third Tuesday in October, February and May.

FOR TRIAL OF ALL CRIMINAL CAUSES
 Wetaskiwin: Second Tuesday in October and March.
 Red Deer: Fourth Tuesday in October and February.

Medicine Hat: Second Tuesday in November and third Tuesday in April.
 Macleod: Second Tuesday in October, February and May.

Lethbridge: Fifth Tuesday in October and fourth Tuesday in April.
 FOR TRIAL OF ALL CIVIL CAUSES
 Wetaskiwin: First Tuesday in November and Fifth Tuesday in April.

Red Deer: Third Tuesday in November and fourth Tuesday in April.
 Medicine Hat: Fourth Tuesday in October and second Tuesday in March.
 Macleod: Second Tuesday in November and Third Tuesday in April.

Lethbridge: Third Tuesday in November and second Tuesday in May.
 Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this seventh day of July, 1913.
 J. D. HUNT,
 Inspector of Legal Offices.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

Notice is hereby given that, having disposed of our Gleichen lumber business, all accounts due the firm will be payable at our office in Calgary. Mr. Mathewson having resigned his position with this firm, there will be no one in Gleichen authorized to issue receipts. Dated, Gleichen, August 20, 1913.

W. STUART & CO.

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of his honor, Judge McNeill, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, made in a certain action, the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (24), township nineteen (19), range twenty-two (22), west of the fourth meridian in the province of Alberta, excepting thereout the portion owned by the Queenstown School District No. 1788 and surveyed trail, will be sold by public auction on the 20th day of September, A.D. 1913 in front of the Town Hall of Gleichen in the Province of Alberta at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as may be found convenient.

The said land consists of about 150 acres, of which 25 acres have been broken. The land not under cultivation is ordinary prairie land with clay subsoil. The said land is situated about twenty-three miles from Gleichen, and the nearest railway station and market is at the village of Cluny, about eighteen miles distant.

On the south-east corner of said quarter-section there is a school. Said land is about two and one-half miles from Queenstown post-office.

The sale to be subject to a reserve bid fixed by a Judge. Terms of sale: 10 per cent cash and the balance in sixty days without interest. Terms and conditions of sale will be read at the time of sale, or can be had from Thomas Gillespie, Barrister, Etc., Granum, Alberta.

Approved—Signed, Edward P. McNeill, L. J.

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 ONLY SAFE COURSE**

Continuous Cropping Robs the Soil of its Fertility and Results in Failure

It is a sad thought that the same process of soil exhaustion is going on in Saskatchewan that robbed the Dakotas and all the populated Western States of the fertility that had been stored for man's use through the ages. Could man see the absurdity of first robbing the soil of its stored up fertility; and then, in years to come, raising a number of minimum crops that do not pay expenses until he has run deeply into debt, possibly mortgaged his home; and then struggling through years of adversity to reach the haven that all older communities finally reach, namely, diversified farming, he surely would show himself a much wiser man. When men are raising maximum crops, if they would be careful to raise and buy all the young stock, colts and calves, that they can, it would not be long before they would see the necessity of preserving all the straw, for the use of the stock, as feed and bedding. Naturally they would be compelled to put the manure back on the land, and before they realized it they would be raising special crops to feed and fatten their growing animals, and thus find themselves diversified farmers without having gone through the wheat sweat, or lost the fertility of their farms, and therefore never forced into the necessity of raising minimum crops. The rich farm is a great asset for anyone who tills the same, but a poor farm keeps one slaving to make both ends meet. Most men know this, but are unable to grasp the importance of keeping up the fertility rather than exhausting and then rebuilding. Ultimately the present owner or some future buyer must put back the present fertility if the lands are to be permanently cultivated; therefore, we are in hearty sympathy with the efforts of both state and Dominion governments and especially the agricultural press, in all they are doing to impress the importance of diversified farming upon the settlers who have taken up these rich lands on these wide spreading prairies.—Mr. John R. Lowe in the Saskatchewan Farmer.

DRIVEN FROM ENGLAND

By Free-Trade, Noted Lace Manufacturer Starts Factory in Hungary

A well-known lace manufacturer of Nottingham, England, in the person of Mr. A. Metheringham, who resides at Chilwell, near Nottingham, has left for Roob, Hungary, where he is transferring the whole of his machinery in order to get inside the tariff walls. In the course of an interview just prior to his departure Mr. Metheringham declared in a most emphatic manner: "I have been driven abroad by Free Trade. Under present conditions in this country I haven't much faith in its future. We find ever-increasing difficulties in getting our goods into a foreign country, owing to the prohibitive tariffs, whilst the competition from abroad in the home and neutral markets becomes keener every year."

Mr. Metheringham's factory is a huge three-story building capable of housing 24 of the latest type of lace machines, 250 inches in breadth, accommodating a staff of 400 hands in making lace, bleaching, dressing, and finishing the article from beginning to end. The site, however, which the Hungarian Government have given is capable of accommodating six mills equally as big. In addition to making a substantial cash grant towards the expenses of removing the machinery from Nottingham, they have freed the new mills from local taxation for ten years and Imperial taxation for fifteen years. Not only that, but, as a start, the Hungarian Government have offered Mr. Metheringham a very large order for certain lace used as antimacassars in the carriages on the State railways, the only proviso they make is that after two years a substantial percentage of Hungarian workpeople shall be engaged in the industry.—Draper's Record, London, England.

The Maple Leaf Milling Company are erecting a flour mill with a capacity of 2,000 barrels per day and an elevator of 300,000 bushels capacity in Medicine Hat, Alta.

Additions which will cost \$15,000, are being made to the factory of the Saskatchewan Glass Supply Co., Moosejaw, Sask.

The Huber Manufacturing Co., Marion, Ohio, will erect an implement warehouse and offices costing \$60,000 in Regina, Sask.

A flour mill is being erected in Moosejaw, Sask., for the Union Mills Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

A new wholesale grocery and fruit house is to be erected in Brandon, Man.

The Redcliffe Rolling Mills and Bolt Co. are erecting a plant at Redcliffe, Alta.

AUTOMOBILES

With the advent of 1913 many new cars are noted on the Canadian markets. Both new and old show many refinements and improvements over 1912.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK builders have made good their claim to a country built car.

A car built for our none-too-good Canadian roads.

A car fitted with all the latest improvements.

The prices are moderate.

Careful comparison is invited with the higher priced cars and especially with cheap cars whose makers base their extravagant claims of present worth on what their cars have not, instead of what they have.

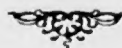
We also have some excellent values in rebuilt cars repainted and overhauled.

Call or write for price lists.

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The Best Cartage System in Gleichen. Every Class of Work Carefully and Promptly Handled



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 Pool Room and
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The Alleys are of the famous Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co. make, and three in number
 The TABLES are the Most Modern

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 Will Always be Kept

Remember the Manager's name—JACK JAMES

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That we are here to give your orders our prompt attention, no order too small or too large. Study over the following lines and prices. We know they will please you.

Tuxedo brand	50 cents per lb.
House special blend coffee	35 "
Red rose tea, black	50 "
Blue Ribbon tea, green	45 "
Tuxedo jellies, 3 pks	25 "
Heinz' Chili sauce, India relish tomato catsup, sweet gherkins and sweet mixed pickles	35 cents per bot.

Buchanan's Imported Jams

Strawberry and raspberry, 5 pounds 60 cents per tin

E. D. Smith's Canned Goods

Corn, peas and beans	15 cents per tin
Tomatoes	20 "
Peaches, pears, strawberries and raspberries	25 "
Plums	15 "
Purity Flour 100 pounds	\$3.50 for cash only

A trial order will convince you that QUALITY and PRICES are right

S. A. HALL

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Wonderfully fertile land is offered for sale by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at prices ranging from \$11 to \$30 per acre. There is no better agricultural land than this virgin Canadian soil. It is unsuited for all forms of agriculture, including grain growing, stock raising, dairying, poultry culture, vegetable growing, and general mixed farming. The lands are convenient to railways and markets, and are located in a country of low taxation and delightful climate.

TWENTY YEARS TO PAY

Under the Company's new policy no land is sold to speculators, but only to those who will occupy and improve it. The terms of sale are now one-twentieth cash and the balance spread over twenty years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS

Under certain conditions the Company will advance a loan of \$2000 to new settlers to be used in erecting a house and barn, fencing the land and sinking a well. This loan is repayable on the same terms as the purchase price.

For illustrated literature, maps and full particulars, apply to,

**Department of Natural Resources,
 Canadian Pacific Railway,
 CALGARY, ALBERTA**

A MENDS FOR ALL

By E. R. Punshon

Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto

(Continued)

Oh, you are simply marble through and through, declared Dora and took herself off in disgust.

Yet if Dora had seen with what agitation Joan paced up and down the room after she had left her, she might have changed her opinion of Joan's marble-like qualities. Was it so plain Joan asked herself with a terrible agitation, that others could see that light in Edward Thorold's eyes? Had some one perhaps seen him stoop his tall head and print his burning kiss upon her hand—her hand that had never seemed to her the same since then? It was all folly, she told herself with bitterness, for what could she ever be to him, or what could she ever be to her, who had begun their acquaintance by speaking to her of that lonely house upon the downs? How could she ever mingle the tainted stream of life with that of an honest and an upright man? There was her mother, too, her poor weak, selfish, ailing, foolish mother—their place must be given to her. Joan sighed heavily, and sitting down she remained for a long time in an attitude of intense dejection, from which she was only aroused by the sound of her father's voice in the hall.

"I was not in safety, neither had I rest, neither was I quiet, yet trouble came," she quoted to herself with bitterness, and then she went out into the hall.

"Will you come in here?" she said to her father, "I wish to speak to you." Mr. Durand looked at her sharply. There was something in her voice that impressed him with a sense of danger, but his countenance wore only the usual mocking smile as he limped into the room after her.

"We went to Lady Martin's ball, she began abruptly.

"And I trust that you enjoyed it, he returned.

"Whilst we were there, she continued, Lady Martin's pearl necklace was taken.

"I hope and trust, he said with a sudden start, that you are not going to confess you stole it.

"Oh father, cried Joan, immeasurably stung, how can you mock me so? Why, I am sure, I apologise he said with his evil smile, if I hurt your feelings at all, but really your way of introducing the subject sounded remarkably like a confession. What was it you wished to say to me?

"Oh, nothing, she answered wearily, I have changed my mind—I shall never wish to say anything to you again. Do you know I am afraid mother is very ill?

"Oh, she'll be better soon, answered Durand with a careless shrug of the shoulders.

"Do you know, Joan went on, that Mr. Thorold has some knowledge of the house on the downs?

"This was unexpected, and Durand's face paled perceptibly.

"What has he been saying to you? Have you told him anything?" he asked threateningly.

"He told me he saw my photograph there, Joan answered. I did not say anything.

"Then you had better not, Durand muttered with a dark threat in his eyes. I hope the fool is not going to be troublesome, he added. I thought things were settling down nicely.

"Is Mr. Frank any relation of Mr. Thorold's?" Joan went on in the same abrupt way.

"Here was a second unexpected and disturbing question, and once more Durand's face showed his discomposure.

"Upon my word, Joan, he said, you seem in an inquisitive mood this morning. So far as I know, Mr.

DANDRUFF WOULD LIFT OFF IN SHEETS

Hair Dry and Lifeless. Almost All Hair Out on One Side of Head. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Hair Coming in Nicely and Scales All Gone.

176 Adelaide St., St. John, N. B.

"I cured my little boy of a bad case of dandruff with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The dandruff formed on his head soon after birth. The hair was dry and lifeless and almost all out on one side of his head. I washed the little head twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap, dried it, and very carefully applied the Cuticura Ointment and in about an hour took a very fine little comb and the dandruff would lift off in sheets and some of the hair would come too. Then I would put some Cuticura Ointment on and let it remain till time to wash the head again. I used a large box of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap and his hair was coming in nicely and the scales all gone. Today he has as nice a head of hair and as free from dandruff as you would wish to see." (Signed) Mrs. C. F. Keast, May 20, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32p. Skin Boole. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 32D, Boston, U. S. A.

W. N. U. 959

Thorold and young Frank are not related. Why do you ask?

Because, she answered, I wish to know where Mr. Frank is now?

This was the most unexpected question of all, and Durand's face was ghastly. A moment or two passed before he answered. Then he said thickly: My girl—you had best be careful.

And you also, Joan answered slowly, for it is in my mind that these questions I am asking you, and you do not seem to like, Mr. Thorold also may some day put to you.

Exceedingly pale, his limp so pronounced that it seemed he walked with some difficulty, Durand went out of the room. When he came back in a few minutes his face was flushed and he brought an aroma of brandy with him.

Now my girl, he said, what's all this you want to know?

I want to know about young Mr. Frank, Joan replied. I believe you were—swindling him. I believe so. When I agreed to go to that house on the downs it was because I wished to make certain what was going on. I tell you frankly I believed you and your friends were playing cards with him and cheating him out of large sums. If I saw anything to show my suspicions were right, I meant to—

But instead, my girl, interrupted her father, you got a crack on the head by an unfortunate accident—next time it may be more than a crack, and the accident may be more than unfortunate.

That would neither surprise nor distress me, she answered quietly.

Durand looked at her, and felt himself becoming very uneasy. Instinctively he had been aware for some time that a crisis was approaching in his relations with his daughter. It crossed his mind that if she were really going to prove resolute it might be both a difficult and a dangerous task to coerce her. It seemed to him that unless he could manage to allay the suspicions that she was evidently entertaining he might find difficulty in carrying out the plan he had of involving her so deeply with him, before she understood what she was doing, that she would have no option but to go on. He had an idea that if Joan could once be entrapped in some way, her very desperation and despair might make her useful to them—she would consider herself lost, she would feel that nothing mattered, she would become utterly reckless if once she could be pushed across that narrow line which in this world, that razor like edge which to our knowledge, divides the sinner from the saint, the stars from the uttermost abyss.

But now the point was to allay her suspicions, and Durand determined swiftly to fall back upon an ally for which he had a great respect, but which he also believed to be exceedingly dangerous—to wit, the truth!

Joan, he said, assuming an air of gentle dignity, I do not wish to understand what your questions imply, but I will answer them fully and frankly. First, with regard to Lady Martin's black pearls—your insinuations pained me the more that I had perhaps given them some color by my anxiety that you should attend the ball—since you will not believe that I was only anxious for your enjoyment. But, in point of fact, the pearls were never stolen at all. It has come out since that the chap broke as Lady Martin was about to put them on, and she placed them on her dressing table. Somehow they fell to the floor and became hidden by a black lace scarf which a careless servant picked up and threw into a drawer. When the pearls were missed it was at once assumed that they were stolen, but they have since been found in this drawer.

Joan looked at him incredulously, at once remembering her mother's strange saying in the kind of trance or possession that had come upon her, that the pearls had not been stolen. It had seemed incomprehensible then but if this were so, then it had been the exact truth. Her father saw her doubt and went on:

Oh, you need not believe me—it will be in all the papers to-morrow. Another point. I have deceived you on one matter. Young Mr. Frank's true name was Frank Thorold, and he was Edward Thorold's brother.

Oh, oh, cried Joan, quite overwhelmed. Then, she stammered, then—

And he is dead, Durand continued. I regret to say the poor young fellow is dead.

Ah—h, said Joan, with a shudder, and her eyes asked a dreadful question of her father.

Joan, you are not reasonable. Joan you go too far, he cried out with almost the first appearance of genuine passion she had ever known him to show. Joan—at least I am no murderer.

How do I know? she asked shuddering again.

I swear it, he said with concentrated passion. No—I am no murderer. Listen. I know you have a prejudice against me well. I swear to you, Joan, I am no murderer.

Even the habitual liar can sometimes show sincerity and sometimes speak the truth with an accent to command belief. Joan recognised a sincerity in her father's voice, and she drew a breath of deep relief.

Well, but how is he dead then? she asked.

Without answering, Durand took from his pocket an old slip of newspaper and gave it her to read. It contained the brief account: Edward Thorold had concocted of the supposed drowning of his brother. Joan read it at first with suspicion, but Thorold had done his work well, neglecting no precautions. In spite of her suspicions, Joan could see no flaw in the story, nor did there appear any motive for foul play. It was true the body had not been discovered, so it could not be certainly said that he was dead at all, and so no official investigation had taken place; but all the same there appeared to be no reasonable doubt of the drowning of the unfortunate fellow. At the end of the account was a brief mention of the fact that a large sum of money was standing to his credit in his bank, so that it was evident that his idea that he had been ruined by gambling with her father was also quite unfounded. There was also a mention

FLEET FOOT
Outing Shoes
For Everybody
THE PERFECT SHOE FOR SUMMER SPORTS
ASK YOUR DEALER.

of the fact that Mr. Edward Thorold had offered a reward for the recovery of his brother's body, so that it seemed to her certain that he at least believed that his brother had been drowned.

Are you now satisfied, Mr. Durand inquired in his smoothest voice, that you have been doing an innocent man who happens also to be your father, a terrible injustice?

It seems so—it seems so, she said slowly.

(To be Continued)

Water in the Farmer's House

One of the features of life on the farm most dreaded by visitors from the city is the traditional absence of a convenient and ample water supply and of the privilege of the real bath.

There was a time when it was thought impossible to supply these conveniences. But as the comforts of civilization have spread and sanitary engineers have given their attention to the subject, it has been found entirely practicable, and not excessively expensive, to install in the farm homes almost identically the same appliances as are now found in the homes of the city.

The most popular type of country water supply is the air pressure system. It is quite simple, consisting of a specially constructed steel air-tight tank, the size most commonly used being about thirty inches in diameter by eight feet in length; a force pump either hand or power propelled and an air pump for furnishing the pressure, and the necessary pipe connections with the source of water supply—either well, spring, cistern, lake or stream—and with the bathroom and kitchen of the home. Sometimes the system is extended to the barn and other outbuildings and to tanks in the barnyard.

Given this installation, the house equipment should include a complete bathroom outfit, with tub, closet and lavatory of the latest style plumbing, a kitchen sink and range boiler; the waste being drained off into a cesspool placed at the proper distance from the house.

While it is impossible to give an accurate estimate on the cost of such an improvement without going carefully over the place, getting the dimensions of the desired plant, the depth of the well, distance from the house and all the other details, it would be safe to say that such an outfit could be put in at a cost to the average farmer of \$350 to \$400, as an outside figure. Of course the item of freight will vary considerably and will affect the cost appreciably.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Wall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Wall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 50c. Take Wall's Family Cure for constipation.

Accidentally

I wonder how so many forest fires catch? said Mrs. McBride. Perhaps they catch accidentally from the mountain ranges, suggested Mr. McBride.

Speed and Endurance

Money went a whole lot further in the old days than it does now, said the Old Fogey.

That's because it didn't go so fast, explained the Wise Guy.

FOUND A WAY

To be Clear of Tea and Coffee Troubles

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit, and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years." He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow and there didn't seem to be an organ in his body that was not affected.

Tea is just as harmful because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up."

"It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off coffee."

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and taking up Postum. Then I began to drink it too."

"Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

The Submarine Violin

The navy department has adopted a submarine violin for the transmission of messages between submarine torpedo boats and shore stations or other vessels. Exhaustive tests of the apparatus have been made in a submarine at Hampton Roads, Va., and three sets of the signal device have been ordered on as many vessels.

The mechanism is an adaption of the violin. From one side of the submarine project two steel stays. From the ends of these is stretched taut a piano wire. Touching the wire is the roughened rim of a wheel which, when it revolves, sets up vibrations in the wire. The wheel is controlled by a motor inside the hull of the submarine and the motor, in turn, is controlled by a Morse Key. When the key is pressed the motor begins to revolve, the exterior wheel scraping the wire precisely as a bow scrapes a violin string. The hull of the submarine acts as a sounding board. The key is used precisely as an ordinary Morse key and dots and dashes are hummed on the wire as the key is released. About eight words per minute is the best speed so far attained.

The receiving apparatus is the ordinary telephone receiver. The end under water may be connected by insulated wires to a fort, shore station or another vessel.

The experiments at Hampton Roads showed that the vibrations may be heard clearly at a distance of five miles. Naval officers believe that the device can be perfected so that the range of the mechanism may be greatly extended.

Christian Berger, an Australian, is the inventor of the submarine violin. He attempted to get the Australian Government to make tests of it, but failed. Coming to the United States he succeeded in convincing the Navy Department officials of the practicability of the scheme.

The signal is a simple device and does not get out of order easily. It is available at all depths. It is expected to add not only to the ease of communication with submarines operating in harbors or in close proximity to war vessels in time of war, but will add materially to the safety of the men who go down in submarines the most dangerous type of war vessel yet devised.—Scientific American.

The Elephant's Trunk

When such authorities as Rudyard Kipling and Professor A. S. Woodward disagree on such a question as the origin of the elephant's trunk who is to solve this ticklish zoological problem.

Long ago, Mr. Kipling in the fifth of the Just So Stories, told us how the elephant's trunk—who once had a bulky nose as big as a boot, went, full of satiable curiosity, to ask the crocodile in the Limpopo river what he had for dinner. And the crocodile told the elephant to stoop down and seized his nose between those terrible jaws and pulled. The elephant's child and the bi-colored-python-rock-snake pulled too, and so hard that when the crocodile let go, his bulky nose had been stretched into a trunk.

So much for the romanticist; the man of science tell quite another story.

Elephants, according to Professor Woodward's lecture at the Royal Institution, London, recently, were originally little creatures which, for some reason or other, were succeeded by creatures in which the legs were growing longer and longer, while the neck remained the same length, or in fact, got shorter. They could not reach the ground without lengthening the jaw; the growth continued, and they were going rapidly toward a mechanically impossible position. Eventually they had to increase the length of their face enormously.

The elephants, Professor Woodward added, only saved their career by shortening up the mandible, and survived solely because the long face took on a new function and became the mechanism by which they were able to feed.

There you have the choice of two explanations—the pulled-out nose, or the face that grew down. Perhaps Mr. Kipling will oblige us with the authorities for his explanation—which is certainly the more pleasing to the unsentimental person.—London Daily Mail.

Not long ago I gave an Irishman a box of pills and cautioned him carefully with regard to adhering to the instructions on the box cover. These instructions read: Take one pill three times a day.

Next day the man came in and placed the pills on my desk, and when I asked him what was the matter, he said:

"I couldn't carry out the instructions. What's the reason? I asked. I took the first pill all right, was the reply, but I couldn't get it up to take the other two times."

Starting a Creamery

In a recent bulletin published by the dairy department of the University of Nebraska, the question of how to raise money to start a creamery is discussed as follows:

The most satisfactory way of raising the money is for each member to sign an agreement and to be jointly responsible for the amount borrowed. When such an agreement is signed by a goodly number of responsible farmers, the money can generally be secured at a reasonable rate of interest and with this money a creamery can be erected and equipped. As soon as the creamery begins operation, arrangements can be made for a deduction of one or two cents per pound of butter, to go into a sinking fund out of which the debt is paid. The payment is so gradual that the farmer hardly notices it. This plan has the advantage of requiring each patron to pay exactly in proportion to the amount of butter manufactured for him.

According to an exchange, the garden of Senator George Veber in Leithbridge conclusively proves that roses in many varieties can be grown in the West. This year he has seventeen bushes, loaded with buds and blossoms, including Killarney, Earl Dufferin, Mrs. Sherman Crawford, La France, Magna Charta and other choice varieties.

REPEATING SHOTGUNS
REMINGTON UMC
Bottom Ejection; Solid Breech, Hammerless; Safe
WHAT'S the use of a repeating gun that throws the shells, smoke and gases in the way of your aim?
That's the question that started us working on the Remington Bottom Ejection Pump Gun—the only gun of its kind on the market, and used by thousands of gunners all over the country.
Solid Breech, Hammerless. Perfectly Balanced. Three Inbuilt Safety Devices—accidental discharge impossible. Simple Take-down—a quarter turn of the barrel, without tools.
We will be glad to send you a booklet that explains simply many technical points of gun construction which are well worth your closest study. Your name and address on a postcard brings it by return mail.
Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Windsor, Ontario

Tickling a Shark

Tickling a shark in order to make the fish amenable to capture is a singular practice among the natives of the island of Tahiti. A writer in the New York Sun, who watched the hazardous sport while seated in a canoe manned by two natives thus describes it:

Peering into the clear water, where you can see to a depth of four or five fathoms, you catch a glimpse far down among the sea ferns and coral cups of the long, lithe tail of a shark, and of a huge pectoral fin that sways continually with a sidewise motion, and sends up little ripples to the surface.

The native diver picks up a coil of cocoanut fibre with a slipknot already tied in it, seizes a knife in his teeth, and quietly slips into the water. It is done with wonderful skill. The native keeps close to the reef and lets himself down through the water by means of the sea growths (lily he is right over the waving tail. Slowly a black hand stretches out, and starting behind the pectoral fin, begins to run his hand along the body of the shark and the fin sways more rapidly.

Again the hand moves forward, and as it strokes the fish, the other hand leaves the slipknot hanging loosely near the spread of the tail. Then the native comes quietly to the surface, and the spectator breathes freely again. The sail is set, the steersman takes his place on the outrigger, and the diver in the bow, with a yell of Hula, pulls hard on the rope.

On the occasion that I speak of, the shark splashed about in wild frenzy for a moment or two, and then settled down to a tour of the lagoon. Twice he circled about, and the canoe plowed along, with the water bubbling and frothing at the bow where the keen-eyed native intently watched the tightening rope. Suddenly it slackened and the diver went over the side like a flash, with a knife in his hand. A minute later the surface of the water was a brilliant red and the native was scrambling back into the canoe. We towed the shark to the beach and measured him. He was sixteen feet long.

Faultless in Preparation.—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parlee's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to stimulate the stomachic functions and maintain them at the normal condition. Years of use have proved their faultless character and established their excellent reputation. And this reputation they have maintained for years and will continue to maintain, for these pills must always stand at the head of the list of standard preparations.

Two Irishmen were among a class that was being drilled in marching tactics. One was new at the business, and turning to his companion, asked him the meaning of the command, Halt! Why, said Mike, when he says Halt! you just bring the foot that's on the ground to the side of the foot that's in the air, an' remain motionless.

At last! New York, the Mecca of Dennis O'Brien's desire. Here he would show them in the old country how he could work, and what a name he would make.

Almost immediately he obtained employment in the erecting of a new building and the following epistle found its way to Erin:

Faith, this is great! All that I have to do is to climb up and down a forty bar ladder with bricks and mortar, and begorra, the men on the top do all the work.

You've made a mistake in your paper, said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion. Well, aren't you? said the editor. No, I am nothing of the kind, and it's kind of awkward, because you see I'm a coal merchant.

You are getting very bald, sir, said the barber.

You, yourself, retorted the customer, are not free from a number of defects that I could mention if I cared to be personal.

Facts in Nature
FOR centuries it has been known that Nature's most valuable health giving agents for the cure of disease are found in our American forests. Over forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief chemist of the Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., used the powdered extracts as well as the liquid extracts of native medicinal plants, such as Bloodroot and Queen's root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Cherry bark and Mandrake, for the cure of blood diseases. This prescription as put up in liquid form was called
DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery
and has enjoyed a large sale for all these years in every drug store in the land. You can now obtain the powdered extract in sugar-coated tablet form of your medicine dealer, or send 50c in one-cent postage stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., and tablets will be mailed, postage prepaid.
The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, red blood, invigorates the stomach, liver and bowels and through them the whole system. Skin affections, blotches, boils, pimples and eruptions—result of bad blood—are eradicated by this alterative extract—as thousands have testified.
Send 50 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, cloth-bound. ADDRESS DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Zam Buk

is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!

All Druggists and Stores—50¢

For the Earache

I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice, said a celebrated aurist, by giving the following advice to many of my friends: At the first symptoms of earache, let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill the ear orifice and flow over the head, let the water run out, and plug the ear with warm glycerine and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot.

Some months ago excavations were being made for new tracks on the line of a certain famous railway. At one point a nearby resident obtained permission to remove a quantity of turf to resod his premises, the section boss being instructed to notify the excavating gang when the resident should have secured all he desired. The Hibernian's report is as follows: The man that wanted the earth has got it.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

Along in the sixties Pat Casey pushed a wheelbarrow across the plains from St. Joseph, Mo., to Georgetown, Col. Shortly after that he struck it rich, in fact he was credited with having more wealth than anyone else in Colorado. A man of great shrewdness and ability, he was exceedingly sensitive over his inability to read or write. One day an old-timer met him with:

How are you getting along, Pat? Go away from me, now, said Pat, genially, me head's bustin' wid business. It takes two lead pencils a day to do me wurruk.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

An English physician, being annoyed by the talk of a pedantic, self-conceited bore until he could stand it no longer, remarked: My friend, you and I know all that there is to be known.

How is that? asked the bore, highly pleased.

Why, said the doctor, you know everything except that you are a fool, and I know that.

Easing Your Burden

One hot summer day I was driving along when I overtook a woman who carried a heavy basket. She gladly accepted my offer of a ride, but sat with the heavy basket still on her arm.

My good woman, I said, your basket will ride just as well in the bottom of the carriage and you would be much more comfortable.

So it would sir, thank you, said she; I never thought of that.

That is what I do very often, too, I said.

The woman looked up inquiringly. Yes, I do the same thing. The Lord has taken me up in his chariot, and I rejoice to ride in it. But very often I carry a burden of care on my back that would ride just as well if I put it down. If the Lord is willing I'll carry me he is willing to carry my cares.

Mrs. Exe—Did you try that new girl you heard of?

Mrs. Wye—Try her? Why, she tried me beyond all endurance.

A Sweet, Crisp, Delicious "Bite-To-Eat"

Post Toasties

Dainty bits of pearly white corn, perfectly cooked and toasted to delicate "brown."

Usually eaten direct from package with cream and sugar.

Or, sprinkle Toasties over a saucer of fresh berries—then add the cream and sugar—a dish to remember.

Post Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Quicksand Frozen In

In excavating recently for the foundation of a large building in Berlin, the workmen found it necessary to go 10 feet below the foundations of the adjoining buildings. They rested on quicksand, which would have flowed from under them had the builders not used an ingenious method to keep the sand from slipping away. It consisted in solidly freezing the sides of the new excavation. Five-inch freeze pipes, closed at the bottom, were sunk three feet apart all around the edges of the pit. The pipes contained one-inch pipes that were open at the bottom and connected with a supply header at the top. The five-inch pipe was connected with a drain header. Brine, which was pumped from a refrigerating plant, passed down the one-inch pipes, up the five-inch pipes, back into the drain header and thence to the brine tank.

NERVOUS TROUBLES ON THE INCREASE

They Are Due to an Impoverished Condition of the Blood

Nervous exhaustion—or neurasthenia, as medical men call it—is one of the greatest evils of the present day, for it is destroying the life and energy of thousands of men and women, or worse, driving them to insanity. The causes of this trouble include overwork, mental strain, worry, indiscretions, and sometimes it follows a grippé. The signs of this trouble are usually great weakness after any exertion, nervous headaches, trembling hands, shakiness in the legs, irritability of temper, weak digestive power, insomnia. The life of the sufferer becomes full of miseries.

The true treatment for this trouble must consist of a bulking up process, for the above signs mean that the exhausted nerves are calling for more nourishment from the blood supply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich blood that feeds the starved complaining nerves, and in this way they have cured thousands of times neurasthenia, neuralgia and other nervous disorders, and have restored strength and nerve-energy to despairing people. Mrs. Isaac Wilson, Calabogie, Ont., gives thanks for having been restored to health through the use of this medicine, she says: "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was a nervous wreck; I couldn't do my work, could not sleep at night, suffered from nervous headaches, and the least noise would completely upset me. Only those who have suffered from nervous trouble can tell what I endured. I doctored for a time, but did not get any benefit. Then I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and sent for a half dozen boxes. By the time I had used these I was almost well, and a couple more boxes completely restored my health, and I have had no return of the trouble. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to those who suffer from any form of nervous trouble."

If you are weak, nervous or out of health begin to cure yourself today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get them from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The servants were abed and the doctor answered the bell himself. A colored man stood on the steps holding a large package.

Is Miss Matilda, the cook, at home, sah? asked the man.

Yes, but she has retired, returned the doctor.

Can I lead dis fo' her, sah?

Certainly, said the doctor.

He took the bundle from which flowers and buds were protruding, and after bidding the man good night, carefully carried it to the kitchen, where he deposited it, paper and all, in a pan of water.

The doctor thought nothing more of the affair until he heard Matilda's angry voice raised in conversation with the maid.

Eff I had de pusson beah, cried the cook, dat put mah new spring hat in dis yer dispan, I'd scald 'im for sho.

New Rifle Tested

King George was an interested spectator at Aldershot of trials with a new service rifle slightly longer than the one generally in use and having as an additional feature an aperture sight. The King thus saw a firing squad at work with the new rifle at 500 yards. The targets used were a foot square, made of solid steel, three-eighths of an inch thick. One of them which had been in use was shown to the King and Queen. It had four bullet holes in it, perfectly drilled, as if the metal had been punched out with a machine tool.

Eight men of the Suffolk Regiment, who had been drawn from the same company, and were not picked marksmen, fired with the new rifle at twenty rounds. Each man had twenty rounds, and when their ammunition was exhausted all but one of the targets had been brought down.

Dugald was ill, and his friend Donald took a bottle of whiskey to him. Donald gave the invalid one glass and said:

You'll get another yin in the morning. About five minutes elapsed, and then Dugald suddenly exclaimed:

You'd better let me hae the ither noo, Donald, ye hear o' sae many sudden deaths nooadays.

Angry Investor—Well I have been out and seen that building lot I bought of you.

Real Estate Man—You're just the chap I want to see. What does it look like?

Bees and Their Hours of Labor

Some bees apparently work on the eight-hour schedule, others on a ten or twelve hour basis for their working day. A beekeeper says in an exchange that one of his bee colonies begins its day's labor at sunrise and continues till after dark, making a working day two or three hours longer than any other colony in over a hundred. No two colonies of bees, says the apiarist are alike.

A WIRE WITH A HISTORY

Yukon Telegraph Most Remarkable and Romantic on the Continent

From Ashcroft, on the old Caribou road to British Columbia, winding northward for 2,500 miles, runs the Yukon telegraph, the most remarkable and romantic telegraph line on the continent. Its origin was like no other; its operation never had and perhaps never will have an analogy; its service to mankind has certainly never been surpassed.

The visitor trailing his goods into the lone north land seeking a gold claim in the bed of a rivulet, or staking his future on a free farm and a muscular back, may peer at the low straggling poles with the wire sagging down like the domestic clothesline back home. But when he tastes for a month or two the supreme isolation of that infinite silent wilderness, that pitiful strand of wire will size up as a strand of gold.

The Yukon telegraph was born in the feverish days of 1890, when it seemed that half the country was turned northward to wrestle with the little god of Chance. In those days it had two kinds of stories to deliver, one of the lucky strike, transforming a penniless tramp into a millionaire; the other of some mute tragedy of the wilderness, wherein a discouraged adventurer wrapped himself and his hopes in the snows by the trailside and left the remainder to Providence.

Today when the reckless glories of that wickedest camp on earth, have given way to a standard of respectability and a firm obedience to law and order, the little Yukon telegraph tirelessly fulfills its duties. Now, however it flashes a new code of success, the code of the pioneer farmer whose cottages are fast trailing up the northern valleys, searching out the last choice spots in Canada where the speculator has not stuck his sign board. In a year the Dominion Government loses about \$80,000 on the line, but as an old northern traveller says: It is the best \$80,000 ever invested.

The route of the line is almost parallel to that weird and abandoned survey of the Western Union half a century ago, when that company after the breaking of the Atlantic cable in 1859, decided to lay a land line through Alaska and Siberia to Europe. Over \$3,000,000 was spent on the line when the company recalled the plans having in the meantime picked up the Atlantic cable again. Some of its engineers and line men were then so far inland that it was nine months from the time the order was sent until it could be delivered to them. For many miles portions of the Western Union wire are now being worked as an auxiliary by the Dominion Government.

At intervals of from 17 to 50 miles the operators live out their lonely and dangerous lives in their roughly built cabins. That each operator should be an expert lineman is a necessity of the task, and those with the long sections located on flat lands are given a horse to assist in the inspections. In the mountain districts much shorter sections are in an operator's care, and in the depth of winter he is called upon not infrequently to tramp on snowshoes across treacherous areas to repair wires.

In some districts winter departs for only two months in the twelve, so that day and night, month by month, the deadening loneliness of perpetual snow threatens to drive a man into melancholia. It is a heavy test of human endurance not so much in the time of activity as when the monotony of existence turns a week into an eternity. Twice a year the supplies of food are packed in and then the operator and his visitors exhaust the possibilities of conversation. For the rest of the time it is only a break in the line that gives a man a chance to meet his comrades. When that significant accident occurs, he loads his tools and marches forth in search of the interruption.

Two of the worst foes of the mountain operator are the forest fires and the avalanche. Again and again their depredations sweep away poles and wires, demanding heroic service of the linemen to restore normal conditions. An eyewitness of one of these storms described it as an avalanche of ice and snow that had swept great rocks and giant trees like matchwood before it down the mountain side. The slide measured 1,200 feet across and 80 feet deep. It could have buried out of sight a good sized town. Yet when it was necessary to re-establish the wires and poles ripped to shreds in its thunderous course the linemen took it as a little incident scarce worth writing about to headquarters.

Funny Mixups

Two of the boys were discussing blunders made by nervous or absent-minded people. Tom told one about the rattled bridegroom who asked the clergyman if it were still customary to cuss the bride, when Robert recalled the story of the woman who said to the usher in the church: May I occupy this pie? which so rattled the usher, who replied: No, but I'll sow you to another sheet.

Tom met this story with one about the Fourth of July orator who referred to George Crossington washing the Delaware. Then Robert came back with the story of the young actor who was expected in a particular play to rush on the stage in great excitement and say: The queen has swooned!

He showed the necessary excitement and called out: The swoon has queneed! and then corrected himself and said: The swoon has queneed, and when the audience began to laugh he tried again with: The quoon has swooned, when he was dragged off by the stage manager. As he disappeared he was heard to say something for which in Queen Elizabeth's day he would have been beheaded.

Showing a remarkable growth in the hog raising business in Alberta during the past few years, some interesting figures have been given out by C. H. McMullen, general, general live stock agent of the C. P. R. In March, 1906, the number of hogs shipped on the Alberta division totalled 1,940. In April of the same year the number was 2,080. In March, 1913, the number was 2,190, and in April of 1913, 22,400.

Invented Sewing Machine

The first successful sewing machine was the invention of Elias Howe, who was born at Spencer, Mass., ninety-four years ago. After a meagre country school education he became a mechanic, and was only a youth when he began his efforts to invent a method of sewing by machine. English, French and American inventors held similar ambitions, but their machines were not successful. A machine that would really sew was completed by Howe in 1845 and patented the following year. For years he sought, both in America and England to bring his machine to public attention. In the meantime others began the manufacture of machines, and Howe was forced to appeal to the courts. In 1848 he attained success in his legal battle and built a factory with a capacity of 100 machines a day at Bridgeport, Conn. Royalties from his invention made him a multi-millionaire before he died in 1897. Plans for honoring Howe on the occasion of the centenary of his birth, six years hence, are already being considered.

Irrigating the Desert

The common opinion that there is no water in the desert of Sahara is quite incorrect, for in all parts of the great desert there are inhabited there is plenty of water. The trouble is to find it, for it lies at unknown depths below the surface of the sandy waters.

It is the mission of a party of ardent well diggers operating in the south of Algeria, to discover and make use of this hidden water, and in February last one of these engineers opened a well that has claimed the world's record, having a flow of 8,000 gallons a minute.

This is in the oasis of Tolga, about 22 miles west of Biskara. The water rises in a fountain six feet high and forms a small river that will make it possible to irrigate about 8,000 acres of land.

During the past ten years wells have been bored which produce 46,000 gallons of water a minute, making 116,000 gallons since the French have occupied the land. This makes it possible to irrigate 1,800,000 date palms in which lies the wealth of Southern Algeria.

The Request

Did Baron Fuchask ask you for my hand, father? asked Gwendolin.

No, replied Mr. Cumrox, he called to discuss a marriage settlement. He didn't ask for your hand, he asked for my pocketbook.

WERE TRIED AND STOOD THE TEST

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKING A REPUTATION IN THE WEST

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They Cured Him After Four Months' Suffering from Backache and Other Forms of Kidney Disease.

St. Phillips, Sask.—(Special)—In a new country where changes of climate and impure water are among the difficulties to be surmounted, kidney trouble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs that strain the impurities out of the blood, that first feel any undue strain on the body. Consequently, Dodd's Kidney Pills have been well tried and tested in this neighborhood.

They have stood the test. Many settlers tell of backache, rheumatism and urinary troubles cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Olchewski is one of these. In speaking of his cure he says:

"I suffered from kidney disease for four months. My back ached, I had heart flutterings, and was always tired and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry feeling; my limbs were heavy; and I had a dragging sensation across the loins."

"I consulted a doctor, but, as I did not appear to improve, I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used six boxes, and now I am all right."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always stand the test. Ask your neighbors.

Invention of Stethoscope

The first public demonstration of the uses of the stethoscope was made by Dr. Laennec, the inventor, in a Paris hospital ninety-seven years ago. Auscultation, or diagnosis of the condition of internal organs by the sense of hearing, was used by the ancients, but it was not until a little over a century ago that physicians realized its great importance in incipient affections of the chest, and tapping the chest with fingers, were the original methods used, but Laennec found that by rolling a quire of paper into a kind of cylinder, and applying one end to the patient's chest and the other to his own ear, much better results could be had than by the immediate application of the ear. This led to his invention of the stethoscope, or breast explorer. The whole subject of auscultation has been vastly elaborated and the stethoscope greatly improved since Laennec's time, and continued investigation has only served to demonstrate more fully the value of this method of diagnosis.

Gas From Trees

An interesting phenomenon, says a writer in American Forestry, is the escape of gas from cavities at the base of hardwood trees in the Ozarks when the trees are cut down. When the cavities are cut into, the gas escapes with a whistling sound, and if lighted it will burn with a faint yellow flame. Decomposition of the heart wood of the tree is supposed to cause the formation of the gas.

Placing the Responsibility

It must be hard to learn to play polo, said the hired man.

Well, replied Farmer Cornstossel, judge from what I have seen of the game, it oughtn't to be so very hard for the man; but it must take a heap of expertness and close attention on the part of the small but active boss.

Why don't you join in cleaning up our fair city?

What's the use? The suburbanites will track mud right into town again.

WINCHESTER

"Leader" and "Repeater"

SMOKELESS POWDER SHELLS

Carefully inspected shells, the best combinations of powder, shot and wadding, loaded by machines which give invariable results are responsible for the superiority of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells. There is no guesswork in loading them. Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration are determined by scientific apparatus and practical experiments. Do you shoot them? If not, better try the W brand. They are the FIRST CHOICE OF THE BEST SHOTS.

POISONOUS MATCHES ARE PASSING AWAY

Dangerous chemicals are not used in tipping EDDY'S Sea-qui Safe Light matches. See that you get EDDY'S and no other "just as good."

Safety—in its complete sense—is absolutely guaranteed, but you must ask for EDDY'S new

Your Dealer Has Them

"Ses-qui" Matches

TETLEY'S
Makes Better Tea
and More of It

Who Was He?

Father, said a boy of 12, who was Shylock?

What! exclaimed his father, have I sent you to Sunday school for the past six or seven years, only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you! Get your Bible and find out this minute.

On a recent examination paper in civics was the question: If the president, vice-president, and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?

Robert, a boy of twelve, thought for some time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered: The undertaker.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Smokers on Front Seats

Are not the rudest men those of the pipe and cigarette who seize the front seats of omnibuses, etc., and annoy their fellow passengers by belching smoke of sometimes horrible quality from mouths which may be worse—to say nothing of sparks and ashes? The same rudest men prevent many people from visiting or enjoying certain entertainments where no specially ventilated section of the building is provided for them. Thus tobacco is being regarded as once was snuffing.

Impressions of Polo

A technical sporting writer is credited with this description of the recent international polo game:

As I looked back at it afterwards the affair seemed to me a combination of a cavalry charge, a turkey trot, a subway rush on horseback a bad life insurance risk, Custer's last stand and the Brooklyn bridge at 5.30 p.m. on a week day.

Overtime

The Irate Intruder—Look here, you have been in here half an hour and never said a word.

The man in the Telephone Booth—I am speaking to my wife, sir.

Here is the way that the State of Michigan got good roads: In one day 8,000 men, with 4,000 teams and 750 automobiles, having volunteered for the purpose, built 250 miles of good roads passing through forty-four townships. This means an open to any community which can develop the right kind of public spirit.

Anaemic Condition or Bloodlessness

A peculiar pallor or even ghastliness of the skin is the marked symptom of anaemia. The eyelids, gums and lips appear to be almost bloodless. The cause of this condition is the absence of red corpuscles from the blood.

The anaemic patient is usually thin and weak, but may be fleshy and inclined to dropsy. Stomach troubles and weakness of the bodily organs are accompaniments.

Red corpuscles must be added to the blood, and this can best be accomplished by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This great food cure is so gentle

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates, & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Bad Blood

Is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowels and clogged-up kidneys and skin. The undigested food and other waste matter which is allowed to accumulate poisons the blood and the whole system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills act directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the kidneys, giving them ease and strength to properly filter the blood—and on the skin, opening up the pores. For pure blood and good health take

Dr. Morse's "Indian Root Pills"

He Explains

I hear you passed my wife on the street the other day and said she was not much for looks.

I can explain, old man. You see my wife was along and she asked me if I didn't think your wife a perfect beauty. As a married man yourself you know that was my cue to disagree.

The explanation was accepted.

Scribbler—Whatever the critics may say about my novel, they can't say I have stolen any other man's ideas. Tootsie—I should try that next time Bertie, if I were you.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

And Mothers, Too

Mother, said the small boy at the piano, may I quit practicing for a while?

Why? Are your hands tired?

No. My hands aren't, but my ears are.

There is one odd thing about children.

What's that?

When their parents find they are bright, they send them to college to get polished.

She Couldn't Resist That

Tom, dear, I wish you wouldn't use cigarettes. You know what's in them.

Yes. For the mere penny a cigarette costs, you get nicotine, valerian, possibly a little opium, and a whole lot of carbon.

You do?—Oh, well, of course, if it is such a bargain.

Daughter and her beau must have had a terrible quarrel.

Why so, ma?

Five pounds of candy, a bunch of roses and two matinee tickets have just arrived.

